GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1940

FORTY-EIGHT

OIR SINGS CONCERT

NINE SELEC-THURSDAY'S DGRAM

story of Choir Very Great Test Comes day Night

ago in the music stle High School a ncastle High School bled to make up what called the A Capella practice was held ning and the attendntary. The only reg that each person

this group sang

ngs and had piano nt. However, by the of the next school year, Mr. the choir's very able conhad pursuaded the school the Putnam Circuit Court. d and faculty that choral singing At first, the students couldn't who went away disap- ections. as if there was a The reason for this many girls voices nced choir.

something to be

ore strict.

is glee club was an diana. before any girl lvantage to the choir animal was corralled. -39, that the choir of the Methodist church. which asked it to sing ve a fine performance. nother activity, the first of its

t that time that the choir t Mr. Bergethon was go-DePauw and go teach Fast, However, when Mr. It he gave over to the od to Mr. Pennington the g and building its repor the choir to present oir will appear with the ary 11. proceeds will go for the iforms. This concert, is to take place Thursday, Feb- Ladies and Gentlemen: on Page Two

PUTNAM COUNTY ER DIED TUESDAY Scouts of America.

Higgins, 86 years old, rere he had been a pat- port possible.

led Dec. 11, 1936.

rgins had in recent of America.

at 2 o'clock Thurswith Rev. Ray Brite at Roschdale cemetery.

TWO MORE INTERURBAN LINES MAY BE JUNKED

Bowman Elder, receiver for the Indiana Railroad, has asked permission from the Indiana Public Service Commission to add two more interurban lines to the junk pile, on which he recently placed the road through Greencastle. These new petitions concern the Indianapolis-Fort Wayne and the Muncie-New Castle interur-PLAYS IN CONCERT ban lines. Mr. Elder asked permission to replace them with motor coach and truck service. These two lines are the last of the once extinsive interurban system that centered at Indianapolis, from all parts of the

Albert Williams Seeks Judgeship

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY WILL BE CANDIDATE ON REPUBLI-CAN TICKET IN PRIMARY

Albert E. Williams, prosecuting attorney announced today he is a candidate for the office of Judge of

Mr. Williams has been a member an up and coming thing in of the Putnam County Bar since as president of the association the le and that such a course 1930. He has had his office on the duced in the curric- west side of the square since 1931.

In a short political career he has we that it was true, but when been in one primary race which he day for try outs came there won, and has campaigned in four el-With all due humbleness and

tage of boys and therefore the thanks to the voters of Putnam ve to be limited to a county he has the distinction of hav-Putnam county office, and too, is sale this year that Mr. the only person to succeed himself dford, and Frankfort attorney of Putnam county. Each in the first Choral time elected, the Democratic state be held in any of ticket has had a landslide in its was at this first favor. In the year 1936 Roosevelt leaflets, doctors abstracts, teaching that the Greencastle had a majority of 1216 in the county kits to school principals etc., more really got its start. and the same year Mr. Williams had than 10,000 pieces of literature concople's attention and a majority of 1094 votes.

This year Mr. Williams had the honor of appointment by the prosethe third year of its cuting attorneys of the state as found that the re- chairman of the legislative commitindividual wishing tee to assist in drawing up new crimmber of the choir inal laws to be made a part of the Criminal Code for the state of In-

in her application. liams was called upon to perform as last years sale. We interpret this as the choir had chang- prosecutor was in 1937 when the an expression of confidence, and ap- Charles E. Dills day week subject to people of south Putnam asked that proval of the work your asociation lit being given for it he given them relief from a Buffalo other five day week running at large; with the assistance ve day week course of the sheriff and a posse of men, the

to accept many invi- Mr. Williams is 36 years old, marthat it had been un- ried and lives in Greencastle. He is pefore on account of the Exalted Ruler of the Elks Lodge, troire. It was during member of the Masonic Order and

eared in their new Mr. Williams has made acquaintof the musical ac- ance with about every person in that year were cen- Putnam county through his camhe choir. Among the paigning, holding office, and in his received by the farming interest.

State-Meeting of Superinten-In Indianapolis. The choir ac-Flag To Scouts

SENTATION TO TROOP 90 OF GREENCASTLE

concert. However, this Episcopal church on Sunday, Febru- them.

Donner said:

I believe that it is especially fit- Huffman recalled. ting and proper for the Legion to do

Feb. 5. Death was due to The formative years of life lie in James Merryweather next to him. and followed a lingering the 'teen age. Theodore Roosevelt When Mr. Huffman first served expressed this thought ably when he Ben Williams drove the old hose as born Oct. 23, 1853 said "if you are going to do anything reel, and on the steamer John Moran II, Ky., on Feb. 25, permanent for the average man, you was engineer, Phil Layne fireman, ed Mary E. Higgins, have to begin before he is a man." and George Nelson was driver of the ed July 1, 1934. A son, Those words of one of the presidents team of horses which pulled it. of the United States of America exare three grandchildren plain why The American Legion dechild and the daugh- votes so much of its time, energy, . Virgil Higgins, with and money to activities for the youth

gion and continued:

JOHN L. POOR **ELECTED HEAD** OF TB SOCIETY

MEETING AND ELECTION HELD TUESDAY AFTERNOON AT COLLEGE INN

OFFICERS

Association Has Accomplished Mucl Good Since Its Formation In Putnam County.

John L. Poor was elected president of the Putnam County Tuberculosis Association at the annual luncheon meeting for the election of officers held at the College Inn Tuesday. Other officers elected are Paul F. Boston, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Estes Duncan, 2nd vice-president; Mrs Frank Jones, recording secretary Miss Helen Black, treasurer and Mrs. Gray Potter, executive secretary. Frank G. Stoessel, retiring president and Mrs. Raymond Scobec Putnamville, were elected to membership on the Board of Directors.

An expression of appreciation of the fine leadership of Mr. Stoessel past two years was voted to be entered in the minutes.

Activities of the Putnam County Tuberculosis Association last year as reported by the executive secretary included Health, Education, Free Clinics, Tuberculine Testing of school children. Health meetings. assisting patients in gaining admiting obtained the largest majority tance to the state sanatorium, early that any Republican has had for a diagnosis campaign and annual seal

> The health education program was all teachers in the county supplementing their regular text, health articles in the press, circulars and taining pertinent Pacts about the cause, preventions and cure of tuberculosis were distributed.

Clinics were held at which 104 persons were examined. 206 pupils in outlying township schools were tuberculine tested. 13 positive reactors were given X-ray.

The treasurers report on the an-Probably the oddest duty Mr. Wil- nual seal sale showed a gain over is doing. Your support of the sale makes possible the continuance of the fight againt the dread destroyer tuberculosis . Seventy-seven cents FORMER RESIDENT AND BROTHof each dollar contributed stays in Putnam County.

The association program for 1949

was outlined and approved. Mr. Poor is deeply interested in the work of the Tuberculosis Association. There is every reason to look forward to gratifying results during his presidency.

"BUDDY" HUFFMAN WILL OBSERVE A BIRTHDAY

WILBUR DONNER MAKES PRE- will arrive at the age of 74 years raising and in the gravel and sand in. Thursday, he having been born Feb- business. ruary 15, 1866. Inasmuch as he February 8 and ends today, Wilbur when he was two years old, he has Durham of Phoenix, Arizona. Donner, on behalf of the American a vivid remembrance of some of the Legion, presented an American flag big happenings in Greencastle occursentation was made at the African observe such things and remember ial will be made in that city.

"We lived at what is now 205 In his address to the Scouts Mr. north Indiana street, when the big Putnam County Post No. 58 of the direction before it got to us," Mr. were held Wednesday morning from the front line. American Legion, to make the pre- Huffman said. Then there was an the Shannon Funeral home at 10:00 sentation of Colors to Troop 90, Boy other big fire, but not as serious as o'clock. Rev. V. L. Raphael was in

Mr. Huffman served as a substithe oldest fireman in the city, with

OIL TANKER SUNK

LONDON. Feb. 14-(UP)-The man Thompson, south Locust street, He then went on to tell of the British oil tanker Gretafield, 10,191 where soot in a chimney was afire. youth program in the American Le- tons, was sunk off the northeast coast of Scotland early today. Fishing The Boy Scouts of America are trawlers saved 28 of the crew, of and Rev. Ora McKinney, both of doing a real and an effective job in whom 18 were treated in hospital Margaret Emily McGaughey. , in charge. Burial will be developing leadership. Permit me to for slight injuries. Thirteen were

SCHOLARSHIP WILL BE AWARDED BY INDIANA U.

High school principals in Putnam county are selecting candidates this week to take the examinations for state scholarships at Indiana University. Each school has been authorized to name two candidates each for scholarships at Indiana University, Purdue, Indiana State and Bail State. Each scholarship will have a value of \$71.50 in contingent fees at Indiana.

State scholarship candidates will be given written examinations in high schools of the county the latter part of this month. Examination papers will be graded at the University and appointees will be announced in April.

Federation Of **Teachers Meet**

VALENTINE DINNER AND MEET-ING HELD AT HOME ECO-NOMICS ROOM

The Greencastle Teachers Federation enjoyed a special Valentine dinner Tuesday evening in the Home Economics Room of the Vocational building with sixty in attendance.

Under Harold Stewart's direction large valentines and hearts had been be withdrawing. placed on the walls, over the lights, and on the tables. Carnations, heart shaped place cards and red candles been destroyed, according to inforcompleted the table decorations.

An exceptionally fine dinner prepared by the Home Economics girls, supervised by Miss Schott, was served. As president, Mr. Skelton acted as toastmaster and between courses presented Miss Tony of the Univered Crawfordsville, twice for the office of prosecuting promoted through health bulletins to ity, who played two flute solos, accompanied by Miss Curnutt.

At the conclusion of the banquet, Mr. Skelton, addressing both Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Goldsberry praised Mr. completing forty years in the teaching profession. The group voted to grant life membership in the organization to Mr. Goldsberry. The remainder of the program introduced by Miss Bradfield consisted of two speech department, "Ah Wilderness!" given by Miss Chase, and "Quality Street" by Miss Sheirling.

Dies In Muscogee

ER OF O. C. DILLS PASSED AWAY WEDNESDAY

O. C. Dills received word Wednesday morning of the death of his determined men against an overbrother, Charles E. Dills, at his home whelmingly more powerful military in Muscogee, Oklahoma, where he machine.

he engaged in farming and live stock dies and the Virgin Islands thrown

EITELJORGE FUNERAL

the first, a couple of years later, Mr. charge of the services. Pall bearers included Chester Ruark, Bruce Shannon, Conrad C. Gautier, Robert Dills, county farmer, died this. That the Legion should give tute fireman before the present city James McIntyre and Fred Todd. Iny at the hospital in Craw- the Boy Scouts all the help and sup- building was put up. He said he is terment was in Forest Hill cemetery.

20 Years Ago IN GREENCASTLE

basketball. Hogs sold at \$16.15.

Mrs. Howard Dean was here from Crawfordsville visiting.

The Home Guards met with Miss Miss Zola Hancock was recovering from the grippe.

FINLAND IS FIGHTING FOR NATIONAL LIFE

RUSSIAN HORDES CONTINUE TO ENDANGER TINY NATION

RED LOSSES ARE HUGE

One Line of Fresh Troops After Another Rush Over Fallen Comrades

With the Finnish Army on the Central Front, Feb. 14.—(UP)—Finand's silent white ski patrols have smashed a long and determined Russian attempt to break through mid-Finland and they have threatened another Russian division, the 45th, with destruction, the Finnish commander here said today.

Russian airplanes are dropping ammunition and supplies inside the lines, an indication that large bodies of the Russian troops have been isolated.

The Finns now control the vitally important highway paralleling the frontier between Suomussalmi and Kuhmo. Russian artillery which had bombarded Kuhmo village for weeks is no longer heard and is believed to

DDreams of the Russian high command to cut Finland in two have mation which the Finnish commander made public.

By Edward W. Beattie, Jr.

HELSINKI, Finland, Feb. 14 .-(UP)-Finland fought for its nation al life in the Mannerheim line today against a Russian offensive which now assumed a World war scale.

Finnish leaders made no attempt to conceal their urgent need for immediate foreign aid, to help them Goldsberry, who will retire after this hold back the constant attacks of year from the Greencastle faculty, new Russian troops who advanced, across the bloody snow of no man's land, over the frozen corpes of their It was estimated that the Russians

had lost, as fighting entered its 13th day, from 30,000 to 40,000 men. Yet cuttings from plays by the DePauw the Russian attacks were becoming stronger. The Finns had evacuated some ad-

vanced positions mostly outpost machine gun nests in no man's land, under the pressure of Russian attacks, but had regained most of them by counter attacks. The Mannerheim line had not been

broken or seriously penetrated. To break the Mannerheim, the Russians would have to advance 15 miles through the elastic network of defenses built to withstand just such an offensive as that-a defense of

had resided for about 25 years. He The Finns, a people roughly equal suffered a stroke three weeks ago in number to the population of Chiwhich caused his death Wednesday cago, were fighting a country whose population numbered more than that Mr. Dills was 65 years of age, and of Canada, the United States, Mexson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wil- ico and all other western hemisliam Dills of Madison township. He phere countries north of the Panama Hiram Leonidas Huffman—more was born and reared west of Green
Canal combined, with Cuba, Haiti, lare owned by the Public Service venile classes. The adult classes are:

Angel food cake, white layer cake. often known as "Buddy" Huffman-- castle, and went to Oklahoma where San Domingo, the British West In-

The Russians were hurling an al-He is survived by the widow and most incalculable number of artillery came to Greencastle from near two children, also two brothers, O. C. and trench mortar shells into the As part of the observance of Na- Bainbridge with his parents-John Dill of Greencastle, W. S. Dills of Finnish lines over an 11-mile stretch tional Boy Scout week, which started and Serelda J. Rudisill Huffman- Muscogee and one sister, Mrs. Laura of the Summa sector. The terrific blast from the Russian guns, of from The funeral time was not announc- three inch to 12-inch calibre, was ed but Mr. Dills left Wednesday for likened to the barrages on the to Troop 90 of Greencastle. The pre- ring after he became old enough to Muscogee to attend the funeral. Bur- Somme and at Verdun in the dark days of the World war.

Airplanes, artillery, trench mortars, hurled death into the Finnish Funeral services for William H. positions as flame throwing tanks fire broke out where the fire depart- Eiteljorge, well known business man and Trojan horse armored sledges ment building is now, and it spread of Greencastle and community who led infantrymen, who were protected It is my privilege, on behalf of toward our house but changed its died very suddenly Monday evening, by individual iron shields, against

The Finns fought back with rifle, machine gun and the wicked little "pukka." the Finnish hunting knife with a four-inch blade, which they

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PURDUE AG. MEETING HELD IN COURT HOUSE

Purdue university's "Ag" alumni living in Putnam county met Monday evening in the office of the county DePauw beat Wabash, 22 to 16, in farm agent, David L. Grimes, and had a hand-shaking, with talks. Cloyd M. Moss, chairman of the club, The fire department was called to presided and introduced Howard the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Den- Harper, of Kingan & Co., who talked on the marketing of live stock. Mr. Grimes gave an outline of the proposed mapping of Putnam county farms according to the soils found on the respective farms, a matter which his auditors found of deep interest. The group will meet again for a similar meeting.



Prof. Geoffrey Wardle Stafford Drew Theological Seminary

Dr. Geoffrey Warlde Stafford, associate professor of church history DePauw chapel Thursday at 11 a. m. in Meharry Hall. Dr. stafford is a native of England and a graduate of English schools, but became an American citizen in 1928 and has served as pastor of many Methodist churches over the country.

City Offered Copper And Steel

ENGINEER OF TRACTION CON-FERS WITH CITY OFFICIALS ON TRACTION SALVAGE

At a conference Tuesday afternoon in the office of Lyon & Abrams, in which Mr. Abrams and two members of the city council participated as representatives of the city, with C. H. Norford, chief engineer of the late interurban company, representing the former traction interests, it was stated by Mr. Norford that administration of the city of Greencastle will be tendered "free gratis" all of the poles, copper wire and poles which were used by the traction company in the operation of its line through the city. Mr. Norford stated this procedure is being followed in all cities where a similar situation has developed.

Mr. Norford informed the city's representatives that there are approximatly 8,000 pounds of copper wiring involved in the deal. The steel rails are laid double over about a mile and a half of city streets. Mr. Norford said the ties, which were crecsoted when laid in 1907, are yet solid and should be left in place, as they form an excellent foundation for

pavement. In exchange for this presentation of steel and copper, the city is to the city.

The line of tall poles on the south David L. Grimes, also will talk. side of Seminary street and along There will be entertainment features. the one side of Indiana street, with former traction company.

be put before the city council at its toes. next meeting.

Bankers Suggest Changes In Law

BLOOMINGTON MEETING PRO-POSES CHANGES IN PRESENT FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Feb. 14-(UP)-Reorganization of the Federal Reserve Banking system to protect members from market fluctuations by keeping them out of the bond market was recommended to more than 300 Indiana bankers at the annual Hoosier banking conference at Indiana University by Herman B. Wells, University President

He told financiers that continued increase in bond investments by banks might result in the breakdown of the unit banking system, and he suggested to prevent that collapse that commercial banks operate not as service establishments only but make a "determined and successful effort to secure good loans."

He advocated federal reserve ownership of all bonds with payment of interest to member banks on excess reserves. The "local banker would (Continued on Page Two)

THURSDAY CHAPEL SPEAKER INSTITUTES TO BE HELD IN PUTNAM CO.

ALL THE HOME NEWS

UNITED PRESS SERVICE ********

TOWNSHIP PROGRAMS ARRANG-ED BY FARMERS FOR AN-NUAL MEETS

FINE PROGRAMS PLANNED

Washington, Jefferson and Cloverdale Townships Plan Programs Soon

Announcements are being made for the farmers' institutes to be held in Washington, Cloverdale and Jefferson townships, in addition to the institute at Bainbridge, which was published Tuesday.

Washington Township Institute

The Washington township institute will be held Tuesday, February 20, in the school building at Pleasant at Drew University, will speak in Garden. Oral McCullough is president, Luther Girton, vice president, and Mrs. Lois Raab, secretary-treasuray. The prizes to be awarded in the showing of farm products were made possible by the cooperation of Lloyd Fellows, Mrs. Hunter, Cliff Matthews, John Shinn, Mr. Holsapple, Charles Harris, Mrs. Hunt, Chester Hunter, L. Poe, Edward Chew, Mr. Morris and the "Truckers' Haven," the announcement says. All exhibits are to be in place by 11 o'clock the day of the institute, and all must have been made or produced by the exhibitors.

In the boys' and girls' classes, the first, second and third awards are 25 cents, 15 cents and 10 cents, respectively, with the awards for best candy (6 pieces on plate), can of vegetables, can of fruit, 10 ears yellow corn, 10 ears white corn, single ear of each, Irish potatoes (5 on a plate), hobbies, dozen white eggs, dozen brown eggs, white cake, dark cake, handy work (art work), best made cotton dress.

In the adult classes, the awards are merchandise of worthwhile character, but cash is given in some of the classes. Third place winners receive ribbons. The awards are for 10 ears white corn, 10 ears yellow corn, single ear of each, Irish pota toes, yeast brend, white cake, dark cake, candy, dozen white eggs, dozen brown eggs, quilt (which has never before received a prize at an institute), pair of pillow cases, crocheted work, can of vegetables, can of fruit.

Jefferson Township Institute Basil Staley is president and Elizabeth McCullough is secretary-treasurer of the Jefferson township farmers' institute, which will hold its sessions in the school building at Belle Union, Wednesday, February 21. The morning session begins at 10 o'clock. The speakers will be Albert Ferris. repair the surface of Seminary and members of the Legislature from his Indiana streets after the rails and home county, and Mrs. Essie Fuller poles belonging to the Indiana Railroad company have been taken up by ter will talk on the development of

Awards of 50 and 25 cents will be the copper wires strung on them, given for excellence in adult and juetables, can fruit, jellies, quilts, The exchange included all property hooked or crocheted rugs, crocheted of the former interurban in the city tablecloths and bedspreads, fancy with the exception of the former sta- work (pillow cases and embroidery tion, which is being used by the bus work), white eggs, brown eggs, 10 ears yellow corn, 10 ears white corn, This offer from the company will single ear of each, plate of five pota-

In the juvenile classes the awards are for 10 ears yellow corn, 10 ears white corn, single ear of each, plate of potatoes, dozen white eggs, dozen brown eggs, plate candy, pillow cases, cotton dress. In shop work and home economics there are three awards-\$1, 50 cents and 25 cents.

Cloverdale Township Institute The president of the Cloverdale ownship institute is Arthur Pickens, the vice president is Jesse Job, the stretary-treasurer is Freeda Sin-

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0000000000000000 Today's Weather and Local Temperature Fair tonight and Thursday; colder

in extreme southeast tonight, rising

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LEGION PRESENTS FLAG

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young men enrolled in high school to- hibited before. day are boys with Scout training. and university students are Scout pop corn, plate of five potatoes, tr ined. Seventy-five per cent of the hobby. In the girls' division the le ders of student activities in those awards are for plate of candy, plate educational institutions are former of cookies, dress or smock, hobby. Scouts. These Scout trained young men hold sixty per cent of the Rhodes scholarships. Sixty-two per cent of those enrolled at West Point d sixty-eight per cent at the Naval Academy are former Scouts. Sevent; eight per cent of the captains of the varsity athletic teams in the ited States are boys who had ining in the Boy Scouts of America. Without a doubt Scouting is eloping an intelligent leadership

Today we hear of the alarming growth of juvenile delinquency. Every newspaper we read-every news commentator we listen to-tells of young men who have been caught in America's crime wave. While national statistics are not available, it is reasonable to assume that these young men who appear regularly in our juvenile courts-did not have the training made available through the Boy Scouts of America. They had never stood in Scout formation with right hand raised and taken the S out Oath.

In this important problem of preventing juvenile delinquency in Ragsdale, Elizabeth Rogers, Jean America, the Scouts have done a real Job. In the larger cities Scout troops have been organized in areas reporting excessive juvenile delinquency trends. Records at the National Council of the Boy Scouts show that, where such troops have been placed in operation, a consis- Nelson, Basses: Jimmie Billman, tent reduction in juvenile crime has Harold Craver, Frank Overhalser,

Let's look at the problem in terms of dollars and cents! The approximate annual cost, to the taxpayer of America, to handle one juvenile de-Inquent is \$500. The approximate annual cost of carrying a boy in the Scouting program is \$10. There is for his excess funds," Wells said,

Mr. Donner then proceeded to tell Yow delinquency is curbed in many places by the development of the Scout movement. He then concluded with, "It is therefore an honor to present this Troop of Scouts something every Legionnaire has loved and served; the flag of our country; well knowing that you Scouts will likewise serve and revere it and the things for which it stands. Hoping and praying that you may never be called upon to defend it on the field of battle, but that if such is necessary, as loyal Americans and good citizens, each of you would do his part to defend it.'

COUNTY INSTITUTES

Cair, and her assistant is Christine Furris. The speakers will be Albert Ferris, Essie Fuller and Mrs. Raymond O'Neal. The meeting will be gin at 10 o'clock and will be in the school building.

The awards for exhibits are 50 nts, 25 cents and ribbons. The fult classes in the exhibit are for j r stybeans, 10 ears yellow corn,

Bainbridge High School Gym.

FILLMORE INDEPENDENTS VS. BAINBRIDGE WILDCATS

BRIDGETON INDEPENDENTS VS. BAINBRIDGE WILDCATS

AT 8:00 P. M.

On Thursday, February 15 at 8:00 P. M.

Sponsored by the Bainbridge School Band in the

IN A DOUBLE-HEADER BALL GAME

10 ears hybrid corn, plate of five potatoes, dozen brown eggs, dozen further notice because of illness. white eggs, loaf yeast bread, doughdeal briefly in just a few statistics nuts, cherry pie, devils food cake, portray this leadership a little angel food cake, jar fruit, jar vegmore vividly. More than half of the etables, fancy work, quilts not ex-

In the boys' division awards are

The detailed program for the Fillmore institute has not yet been an-

A CAPELLA CHOIR

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ruary 15, is to be the great test for the choir. The public is urged to attend. The choir program is as fol-

Jesu, Priceless Treasure.Christiansen Lost in the Night The Night has a Thousand Eyes Cain Joshua Fit De Battle. Ole Ark's a Moverin Swedish Evening Prayer. ..Geijer The Handsome Soldier. Christiansen In the Gloaming (with band).

Harrison-Huffer The members of the choir are: Sopranos: Joan Crawley, Maxine Roberts, Anna Marie Eitel, Wanda York, Coleen Pitts, Wilma O'Neal, June Smith, Margaret Hatcher, Madonna Call, Dotty Etter, Evelyn Crump, Marcia Hamilton, Mary Neal, Mary Lou Hoffman, Altos: Maxine Collins, Jane Purcell, Madonna Rogers, Ranova Hubble, Mary F. Grimes Katherine Albin, Edith Greenleaf, Imogene Perkins, Jean Skelton, Effie Brant, Pauline Johnson, Fern Alexander, Tenors: Howard Buis Eugene Myers, James Wilde, Junior

SUGGESTS CHANGES

Charles Crawley,

Eugene Newgent, Eugene Huber, and

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John H. Lucas, vice-president of the people's Pittsburgh Trust Co., blamed bankers for tardiness in realizing the value of consumer credit. He said banks now are suffering be cause they feared to enter the small loan field now aiding personal finance companies to make big pro fits yearly.

Other speakers yesterday were Robert H. Myers, vice-president of the Merchants National Bank and Trust Co., of Muncie; Prof. H. C. Saubain of the School of Business at Indiana University, and Charles B. Dunn, general counsel for the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me.-Psalm

Dersonals and LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Orison Cooper, Coatesville, returned home Wednesday afternoon from he Putnam county hospital.

The First Aid Class of Pleasant

Thomas Carmichael, Greencastle, returned home Wednesday afternoon from the Putnam county hospital.

entered the Putnam county hospital not say at what port he would board Mr. and Mrs. Jones Mrs. Helen McDonald, Roachdale, Fifty-five per cent of all the college for manual training exhibit, 10 ears Wednesday morning for treatment. Mr and Mrs. Arthur Parrish of Spencer are the parents of a son, born Tuesday at the Putnam County

> Hospital. The Maple Chapel Ladies Aid meeting planned for Thursday has been postponed. The date will be announced later

Wanda York is reported improving after treatment of a serious sinus infection at the Methodist hospital at Indianapolis.

daughter, born Tuesday at the Putnam County Hospital,

ceived his Eagle Badge in scouting, February 13.

day. They will make their home in from the east in the Taupale river that city where Mr. Walsh is man- sector at Lake Ladoga, and to subager of the Vonderschmitt theater

The regular mid week prayer and right wing was anchored. praise service of the First Baptist church will be held Thursday evening Mrs. Frank Turner, 115 Daggy the Russians had lost not only from

Mrs. Bernice Fee Mozino, a De-Pauw music school graduate, w'll appear at the vesper service at the Wabash college chapel, next Sunday, with the choir of the Irvington Meth- though fighting was now more inodist church, of which she is director. There are forty voices in the

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock from the Shannon Euneral home for serted that the Russians had thrown Mrs. Amma Burk, 66 year old resident of Clinton township who died this sector. at her home early Monday afternoon. Rev. J. M. Zook of Tabor, Iowa, was in confirmation of this figure, which in charge of the services. Interment is correct would be amazing.) was in Little Walnut cemetery.

ty of W. O. Griffith of the Holloway Saturday, has been found in Ham-Griffith. Information of the finding of the car was received at the office of Sheriff Lawrence G. Graham.

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WARTIME CENSORSHIP IMPOS ED ON MOVEMENTS OF PRESIDENT TODAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-(UP)-President Roosevelt imposed conditions of war-time secrecy today as he prepared to entrain for an undesignated seaport and board an anonynous war vessel for a 10-day cruise somewhere in the South."

Mystery surrounding the cruise uggested the possibility that Mr. Roosevelt might extend the fishing trip to neutrality patrol vessels keeping watch along the southeastern or gulf seaboards.

At White House orders, absolute ecrecy was maintained around his plans. Virtually the entire entourage which will entrain with Mr Roosevelt, including secretaries, secret service men, and newspapermen, was kept in absolute ignorance as to where he would embark, where he would go, and exactly how long he might stay.

Mr. Roosevelt described his trip as a fishing cruise to require about 10 Garden will be discontinued until days. But the secrecy surrounding today's departure had no precedent in other spring fishing trips he has

In announcing he will leave today, Mr. Roosevelt presented no explanation. He said merely that he could the vessel, and added that limited ac- Honored At Shower commodations aboard will permit only three newspapermen-representatives of the three major press and by Mrs. Rollie Jones in honor of associations-to accompany him.

FINNS FIGHT FOR LIFE

(Continued from Page One)

prefer to the bayonet.

It was the Russian idea to advance as close as possible to the main Finnish line and then to dig in, behind Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Esakson iron shields, in an attempt to conof Spencer are the parents of a solidate. To this the Finns countered with swift rushes from their trenches, using first hand grenades Bobbie Butler, grandson of Mrs. and then the knives in pitiless fight-Hattie Butler of this city and son of ing. By this they had preserved Frank Butler of Connersville, re- their line intact, dispatches indicated.

But it was not only the Summa ector that was threatened. The Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh moved Russians were trying at the same their household goods to Seymour to- time to flank the Mannerheim line due the Koivisto Island ports in the Gulf of Finland to which the Finnish

Finnish headquarters here, in a statement issued at a special press at 7 o'clock at the home of Mr. and conference last night, estimated that 30,000 to 40,000 men in 12 days of fighting but that they had lost 200 tanks, including one of 70 tons.

This statement said that the Finnish lines were still intact even tense than any since the World war. What the statement called the mir acle of Summa had been accomplished, it was said, against the heaviest arms on an 11 mile front. It was asas many as 300,000 shells a day into

(A check back to Helsinki resulted

The spokesman who read the A '34 model Ford car, the proper- statement ended with a personal appeal for foreign nations to help Fingarage, which was stolen from ts land against the overwhelming man parking place on Columbia street power of the Russians, "which has near the garage, a week ago last enabled them to send fresh assaults incessantly into the Finnish lines mond and is to be returned to Mr. even though their dead heaped in no man's land "

Seventeen Russian planes, 15 of would be compensated through the State Police officers figured in the miles east of Helsinki, from the them bombers, flew over Porvoo, 30 north yesterday and left a trail of fire behind them. I reached Porvoc at 9 o'clock last night to see the result and found fires burning, or burning out, in 28 houses on the main terial and kind of material gets spe- street. The flames lit the sky for miles around.

LARGE BARN BURNS

The large barn and its contents on Ernest Miller's farm which is on the Putnam county side of the line between Putnam and Hendricks counties, a mile and a half north of Coatesville, burned down Tuesday evening, the fire starting about 6 o'clock.

Included in the loss were two calves, a dozen pigs, a new hammer mill, and much other valuable property. Mr. Miller had just brought the hammer mill into the barn, after he

had used the mill at another place, and had left it inside one end of the structure, he was going up into the hay mow to throw down stock feed. When he descended from the mow, he found the end of the barn adjoining the mill in flames, and they spread The Putnamville Parent Teachers with great rapidity to the remainder of the building. It was nothing but day evening at 7:30 o'clock. The a heap of smoking debris an hour after the fire started. It is thought possible it started from the electric Rhythm band will be part of an inequipment of the hammer mill. Mr. teresting program planned by Mr. Miller had insurance.

SOCIETY

Society Editor Miss Betty Bryan

Tri Delts To Assist In Celebration

One thousand members of Delta apolis Alliance in celebrating their twenty-third annual State Day gathering on Saturday, February 24.

Mrs. John A. Bruhn is general chairman for the event which will be held at the Columbia Club.

Each collegiate chapter will present a stunt after the luncheon and scholarship awards will be presented to the outstanding collegiate member from each chapter. A dance will follow that evening.

Tri Delts living in this vicinity who have been invited to meet in Indianapolis are:

Mesdames Raymond W. Pence, Wayne Broadstreet, and the Misses Mary Jane Carr, Lucile Wickersham, and Helen McGaughey.

Miss Martha Anne Spencer who attends Butler and the Misses Betty Jane Yuncker, Barbara Yuncker and Eleanor McCullough attending De-Pauw have also been invited. ++++

A shower was given Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jones. The young couple received many lovely and useful gifts from the

thirty friends who were present. The afternoon was spent in talking the afternoon

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Friendly Circle To Meet Thursday

The Friendly Circle will have a

street, Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. ++++ Founders Day To Be Observed

On Tuesday, February 20th, at :30 o'clock in the Auditorium of the namville delegation. Second Ward School building, the ses to be a very interesting one.

Dr. Edward R. Bartlett will have the devotions, and the music will be Miss Virginia Williams furnished by the Mother Singers un- Honored At Shower der the direction of Mrs. J. E. Porter. This is a newly organized group of singers, and the members are mothers from all the Parent-Teachers Associations in the city.

Paul Boston, Superintendent of Greencastle schools will give a short of Elmo Sweet, son of Mr. and Mrs. talk honoring the founders of the Thomas Sweet, March 1. organization, and explain its aims and purposes.

egee Forum of the Gobin Methodist Riffle, Mable Burton, Elsie Anderson 'On Heaven and Earth." This play Ruth Collins. s given by special permission of Samuel French & Co., and is under Consumer's Group of A. A. U. W.

as this is the one time during the 209 east Seminary street. year that they all meet together.

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Golden Wheel Met Tuesday

tribution to the Helen Pouch scoi- the meeting. arship fund, which is a national proect for Junior D. A. R. Group. The Friendly Neighbors Club annual gift for Ellis Island was Meets Thursday brought to this meeting. Valentine n keeping with Valentine were serv-

Mrs. Reising To Be Hostess Friday The Country Women's Garden Club

will meet Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Reising, Brick Chapel. Coterie To Celebrate

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15th Anniversary The 45th anniversary of Coterie

will be celebrated Friday, February 16, with a dinner party at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Garrett. All the active and associate members and their guests are to be present. Putnamville P. T. A.

To Meet Thursday

will meet at the school house Thurs-Executive Committee will have a business meeting promptly at 7. The and Mrs. George Sims.

****************************** Cloverdale Parent

Education Class

The Cloverdale Parent Education Delta Delta in Indiana have received class will meet Monday evening, Febnvitations to join with the Indian- ruary 19, at 7:00 in the assembly room at the school.

Floyd Anderson, chairman, has planned a fine program as follows: "Moral Rearmament," Rev. Gilbert McCammack; "Keeping Family Life Stimulating," Mrs. John Logan; "Children's Quarrels," Mrs. Leland Trippett.

There will also be moving pictures from the State Board of Health per-

taining to health and diet. Certificates will be awarded those attending the remaining four classes. acted the

The public is cordially invited to were distributed whi these meetings. You are asked to of interest to all Co attend these meetings whether you ducted by Mrs. August are interested in obtaining the certificate or not, because it is felt you will be greatly benefited by them.

Cloverdale Parent Teachers Meets

Cloverdale Parent Teachers meeting was held Monday evening, February 12th at 7:30. Mrs. Maud Farm- Tuesday Evening er had charge of devotions. Music by the quartet, Mrs. Ruby Pickens, Mrs. Frank Stoess Mrs. Ruth Route, John Logan and S. C. C. club Tuesda noon at the home of Mrs. Alvie Jones Bert Hamilton and accompanied by lowing the busine Vera Sackett at the piano, was en- members enjoyed

oyed very much. A very interesting Founders Day refreshments in kee play was presented by the following: Valentine season Mrs. Marie Morrison, Miss Lela Cohn, Miss Lewis, Agnes Murphy, and refreshments were served during Miss Knauer, Floyd Anderson, Pleasant Heavin, Mrs. Leland Trippett, Mrs. Max Fuhr, Mrs. Coons, Belle

Kendall. Mrs. Fred Jefferies from Terre Haute brought a wonderful message. pound party at the home of Mr. and Her first words were "God bless Mrs. Gilbert Cox, 102 north Madison America." All through her talk she brought out what a privilege it is to live in America, how thankful we should be. In closing she recited 'America.'

We were pleased to have the Put-

Thursday, March 14th the Parent P. T. A. Council of Greencastle will Teachers Association will serve a sponsor a meeting of all the Parent. dinner. Serving will being at 6:00. Teachers Associations in the city in There will be music and entertainobservance of Founders Day. This ment throughout the evening. Please is an annual joint meeting and prom- remember the date. Come one, come

A miscellaneous shower was given by the nursing staff of the Putnam county hospital Monday evening in honor of Miss Virginia Williams daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams who will become the bride

Guests included Mrs. R. J. Overstreet, Mrs. Manford Craver and the The Dramatic Group of the Col- Misses Effie Stiegleman, Grace Church will present a play entitled Frances Lantz, Helen Reasor and

the direction of Arthur Pittenger. To Meet Thursday Evening

It is hoped that there will be a The Consumer's Group of A. A. large attendance from all the Par- U. W. will meet Thursday evening at ent-Teachers Associations in the city 7:30 o'clock with Miss Pearl O'Hair, Gearld Reynolds,

Mrs. Ray Herbert will lead the discussion on "Market Guides to Buying," from the consumer's viewpoint. J. C. Trembly of Trembly and Wil-Golden Wheel met Tuesday even- liams Wholesale Grocery will preing at Mrs. Garrett's with Miss Mary sent the same subject from the E. Peck and Miss Minetta Wright wholesaler's point of view. All who as hostesses. The group voted a con- are interested, are invited to attend

Mrs. Guy Jackson of the East contests were won by Miss Betty Greencastle Township Community Yuncker and Mrs. Virginia Mathes was hostess Thursday to the Friendly tobinson. Delicious refreshments Neighbors Club. A pitch-in dinner was served at noon to 11 members.

Response to roll call was a quotation from Lincoln or Washington. After the usual business was trans-



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The afternoon pr all singing the Far with Mrs. Ivan Rua Roll call was answ raphies with ninet sponding.

Mrs. Herman He devotions, and paper Day was given by ler. The life of Ge as a Farmer was Raymond Wright ta program now being Farm Bureau Organ tainment in the for

was by Mrs. Glen prize being won by M The meeting was peating the club's again March 8.

Entertained Monday

Monday evening, Feb home of her grand Mrs. W. R. Steele, 40 avenue. Appropriat were served. Rose Blue, Lucille M Hane, Virginia Gard michael, Opal Bemis ander, Carl Torr, C

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Hicks was hostess castle. Circle Chuo Feb. 7 with entines. After the busiwere won by Mrs. this community. nd Mrs. Robert Gorham. cial hour was spent served delicious

day meeting in February

One guest Mrs. Lora Buis was also Walter Wright is being the latter's and Mr. and Mrs. George Dawson

Mrs. Olyn Wright had charge of interesting paper on Geo. Washing- ter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Harold ton and Abe Lincoln. An enjoyable Stenger. social hour was spent while the hos-Fred Hunter near Bethel,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford son visited in Farmland over the Phillips a daughter, at the county week with his parents. hospital Tuesday morning, named Nancy Lee.

Mrs. C. V. Neier went to Indian- Katie Bastin and family.

Guests last week of Mr and Mrs. John Carroll were the following relatives Mrs. Clarence Funk, Greensboro, N. C., Mrs. Arthur Fry, Putnamville and Mrs. Ruth Fry, Green-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Snodgrass enpresent. A feature tertained to dinner Sunday Rev. and was an exchange Mrs. James Shockley and son, Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Lisby of was dispensed with near Coatesville, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Bryan conducted two Day and Joe Pickett and family of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roach and daughter moved last week from East Greencastle township to the farm of Paul Herod, formerly the Haag farm. and Mrs. Lloyd McGinnis near Bethel. We welcome them in this community. t the home of Mrs. Iv- Mrs. Roach is a daughter of Walter Pursell.

Afternoon Club met Mr. and Mrs. Claud Crosby and two th Mrs. Wilford Deweese. daughters of Roachdale, Mr. and 🕏 🌣 💠 💠 💠 💠 💠 💠 🔅 last week in Indianapolis. responded to roll Mrs. Olyn Wright enjoyed a birthday Mr. and Mrs. Emory Pararks and em or an original poem. dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swank, apolis, Martha Lou Goodhart, C. O.

birthday.

Wade McNary is spending a few the entertainment by reading a very days in Indianapolis with his daugh- ing.

Kenneth Hicks and family were tess served lovely refreshments. The Sunday dinner geusts of Mr. and March meeting will be with Mrs. Mrs. Harley Harris near Greencastle. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Holloway and

> Mrs. Nora Campbell, Indianapolis, spent Sunday with her mother Mrs.

apolis Sunday for an extended visit Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Zeiner have with her daughter Mrs. Sam Byrd moved from the Will Pace farm to Culver Hospital at Crawfordsville the Willis Wright farm.

Mrs. Roxie Irwin is here from Indianapolis, for a few days with her brother and sister, Edgar and Eva O'Neal. Edgar is in a serious condi-

tion. Mr. and Mrs. Ray McGinnis spen! Saturday in Bainbridge, the guest Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Higgins.

Herschell Clift and family of Indianapolis visited Sunday with his daughter Maryln Sue. Rex Beck. parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clift. Mrs. O. Z. Bridges at the county hos- ening.

pital Saturday, Mrs. Brown and the latter are cousins. Mrs. Sallie McGinnis is spending a few days with her son and wife Mr

of Crawfordsville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otha Bales, Saturday even-

Mrs. Earl Shannon spent the week end with her daughter Mrs. Russell Routh and family.

Mrs. Mary Bridges and Mrs. Florence Bridges are spending a few days with relatives in Indianapolis.

Jimmy Darnall spent the week end with his mother Mrs. Hazel Darna'l Mr. and Mrs. Brent Patterson of Indianapolis spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robbins

Mrs. Joe Everman entered the Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Robbins spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Borden.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Clodfelter and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Maude Brothers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James McFerrin and daughter Marcia were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams and Miss Adarene Thompson, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown visited Mrs. John Williams called in the ev-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wimmer and daughter spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Otha Bales.

PALESTINE + + + + +

Mrs. M. E. Smith spent one day

Clyde Fisher and family of Indian



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Mrs. Marion Davis called on Mr. at the home of his grandparents. and Mrs. Fred K. Hansel and family Thursday.

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BERLIN'S IDEAS

BERLIN, Feb. 14-(UP)-German Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Jones and son submarines have a "theoretical Eng., and therefore was regarded by enroute to allied ports or contra-Donald Ray Knauer is improving band control bases, either voluntarily or by compulsion, an authorized Mr. Stevens of Greencastle spent Nazi source said today. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

> Whether such torpedoings would occur, the source said, would depend on individual circumstances.

The new German attitude threat ened to involve the United States, already aroused over British inspec tion of United States mails to neutral countries, in a new dispute over the rules of warfare on the high seas. The Germans said that under their interpretation, any ship even if car- lightweight heifers \$8.25-\$8.75;

rying cargo intended for Germany of Covington spent the day Sunday could lose its neutrality and be regarded as hostile if voluntarily or by compulsion it should put into an allied harbor or contraband control

> The exposition of the German attitude was made in the course of comment on the sinking last Saturday of the Holland-American line steamship Burgerdijk, 6,000 tons, which was torpedoed by a German U-boat 60 miles south of Bishop's

source said, the Burgerdijk was enroute to the British contraband control base in the Downs, off Dover, right" to torpedo United States ships the Germans as having lost its neu-

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CONGRESS APROVAL NEEDED

Controversy as to Desirability of Building Super Ships Being Debated

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14-(UP)-The U. S. Navy-the nation's first line of defense-held the center of the Congressional stage today as legisators concentrated on measures to polster the battle force in the face of Europe's war.

The House naval affairs committee | bell. oday reports a \$654,902,270 bill which would authorize the navy to boost its strength-when, if and as Congress provides the funds-by 10 per cent.

The authorization proposal carries no funds and must be approved by both Houses of Congress before becoming effective. However, it is recmmended as the House enters the econd day of debate on the navy's oney bill for the 1941 fiscal year.

This appropriation measure is eace-time record-breaker. Although cut \$111,700,000 below Presiden Roosevelt's recommendations, it car ries a total of \$966,772,878-funds for 19 new fighting ships, including a start on two more 45,000-ton super-dreadnaughts, and 352 naval air-

The expansion authorization would add 167,000 tons of fighting ships to the navy's total. This comprises 21 warships, none of them battleships, This number is the total which the navy said the nation's private and government shipyards could accommodate in the next two years.

The bill originally projected a 25 per cent, 400,000-ton fleet increase to be laid down over six years at cost of \$1,300,000,000 but was whit tled to a two year program by the committee.

The increase, huge as it is, will fall considerably short of carrying out the New Deal policy of maintaining a navy second to none.

It will not even give the United States a navy as big as that it posconstruction.

the expiration of the naval limita- buildings, fine grain and stock farm. tion treaties has upset the 5-5-3 naval ratio they established. The United portunity. Be there if interested in States has fallen behind Great Britain and Japan has gained on the Uni- be sold at the premises. John H. ted States

At present Great Britain has Circuit Court, Greencastle, Ind. 2,053,229 tons of fighting ships, including "under age" or modern evssels, "over age" or less efficient ships, and warships now building or appropriated for. The United States navy totals 1.727,202 tons in the same cafegories

This is a ratio of 5.94 for Great Britain to 5 for the United States. A similar comparison of existing strength gives Japan a ratio of 3.42 with the United States, France ratio of 2.32, Italy 2.06, Germany 1.5, and Russia 1.39.

Comparing strictly modern fightstrength but including new ves sels actually being constructed, the disparity between the United States and Great Britain is even greater. Figuring the United States navy's 1,472,065 tons as 5, Great Britain's 1,847,5999 tons would give her a ratio of 6.28.

The authorization bill carries no provision for more battleships. However, if the pending appropriations navy will have 10 battleships approsuper dreadnaughts the equal of anything afloat. At present the navy has 14 modern battleships. President Roosevelt criticized the House appropriations committee for providing only \$1,500,000 to start the final phase of 45,000-tonners. He said he hoped the Senate would vote enough funds so keels of the craft can be laid.

The tonnage increases of the bill are confined to three categories-aireraft carriers, cruisers and submarines. Although 21 ships are contemplated, including three aircraft carriers, the navy will have discretion in distributing the tonnage. Testimony during hearings on the bill indicated the navy is considering bulding fewer and bigger cruisersperhaps 20,000 tonners in the battle cruiser category.

The bill also would authorize 22 naval auxiliaries, and increase the navy's minimum air strength from 3,000 to 4,500 planes.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray George and so

with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harbison.

Randel Grimes and Miss Thelma

Calvert spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Leo Wiatt and daughters of

day night with Joan Glover.

vith Emily Jene Davis.

Albert Williams.

Parkeville.

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day evening

There has been lots of colds and Robert Martin and John Burk are eported improved at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Switzer spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

Rock, the entrance to the English Channel At the time, an authorized Nazi

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p Yangtze river by superior Japanese at remains of Chinese Navy now does y 1,400 miles from sea. Many Chinese were sunk by Japanese planes. Once se laid a river boom at Kiangyin fort

panel shows Chinese sailors cleaning bloodstains from deck after Japanese attack. Center left, repairing anti-aircraft gun. Right, Captain Wu of one of surviving ships. Bottom, dropping mine overboard to protect Upper Yangize against g 15 men-of-war, 20 merchantmen and ships that might pass down-river booms.

of Mr. and Mrs. Florence Dobbs, Miss Nannie McCamack and Miss Sara McCamof Stilesville were Paris, Mrs. Net Dobbs, Mrs. Daisy ack

FILLMORE

two grandchildren of Bambridge old Eastham. spent Sunday with the formers father and sister, M. E. Steward and

Mr. and Mrs. George Haag had as week end guests, Mr and Mrs. Boyd Shonkwiler and son George and caughter Mrs. Alden Dennison all of Sheldon, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham and Mr. Graham's father of Chicago.

Cyrus Joseph was born Feb. 7 t Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Huller at their home here.

Mrs. Lillie Ferrand, Greencastle, visited Sunday with her son and wife Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ferrand. Mr. Ferand who is sick, is reported improv-

Rev. Morris Morgan and Miss Elizabeth Anderson of DePauw were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hunter.

Mrs. Marie Clements of Lafavette is here for a few days visit with her mother Mrs. Walter Barker

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Cash and Zeiner, The latter and Mrs. Cash are

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ragan re-

mpanied her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kennedy and sons Ed and Jim, Noblesville, were Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. McKamey and son. Mrs. Kennedy is a sister of Mr. McKam-

Mrs. Olney Hunt has returned to the switchboard.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Drake and daughter, Indianapolis, visited over the week end, with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hubbard, Mr. Hubbard wants to thank those who remembered him on his birthday Feb. 7, with presents, cards, phone and personal calls.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ruark were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ruark, Indianapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davidson, Coates-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith entertained Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Huskey of East Brazil.

Mr. and Mrs. Arliss Decker, Indianapolis, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Shuck.

Chas. Smith entered the county nospital Monday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Flora

Mrs. Floyd Eastham and son, Green-サルナルナナナナナナナナナ castle, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Eastham Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Steward and and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Har-

FOUNDERS WEEK WILL BE

The founder of the Great Atlandic Pacific Tea Company, George her home with the mumps. Huntington Hartford, who created Mrs. Clayton Cox and daughter the modern retailing method of di- Barbara are quite ill with the flu. | moved back to their home here. ect buying and straight-line, mass istribution, is being honored by all A&P stores during Founder's Week,

Retailing principles established by Mr. Hartford when he opened the first red-fronted A&P store in 1859, company officials pointed out, are used today by countlesss chain and independent merchants as the means of providing greater savings to con-

Hartford entered the retailing field in New York City, where he was impressed by the prevailing high price of tea. He believed that by purchas daughter, Greencastle, were Sunday his own store, he could materially ing tea direct, and retailing through quests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe reduce the price from the prevailing scale of a dollar and more per pound.

Mr. Hartford's first store, located cently enjoyed a visit with their laughter Miss Jean Ragan and the ings on their tea purchases, and was formers sisters Misses Edith and an immediate success. Applying the Nellie Ragan all of Charleston, III. same principles of direct buying and Mis. Roxie Irwin returned to her quick turn-over of large volume and quick turn-over of large volume at small profit, he opened additional unsmall profit, he opened additional unng. Her sister Miss Eva Mae O'Nett its and added other groceries to his stock.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives ness and sympathy shown during the illness and death of our beloved father, Lincoln Wimmer; especially we her home in Reno after spending a wish to thank the Rev. C. M. Mcew days with her daughter Mrs. Ru- Clure for his consoling words. Miss by Bray who has had the flu. Mrs. O'Hair, the pallbearers, C. H. Rec-Bray is able to resume her work at tor, funeral director, and all for the

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Wimmer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Morlan spent OBSERVED BY A&P STORES Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. much improved at this writing. Oscar Morlan and family.

++++++++ Mr. and children were Mr. and & +++++++++++ Mr. and Mrs. Ehmer Frazier and daughter moved last week to the * * Wilson property.

Donovan Heber is reported as

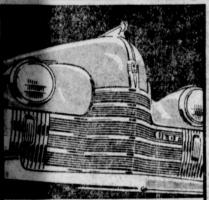
Mrs. Green and daughter and Mrs. Mrs. Clyde Shaner is/confined to Victor Frazier visited Wednisday

with Mrs. Elmer Frazier. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stites have



WORLD'S BEST-DRESSED-In United Press poll of world's bestdressed women, Duchess of Windsor, above, tied for first place with her sister-in-law, Duchess of Kent. Poll was taken among Parisian dressmakers.

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AT LOCAL THEATERS

Filmed in a tropical atmosphere complete to an amazing Hollywood jungle, "Congo Maisie" comes to the Voncastle Theatre tonight for a two day showing with Ann "Maisie" Sothern in the title role.

The opening scene presents a medical center deep in the African jungle. Grass huts, cropical snrubs, and dense trees surround the center building which houses the white man's magic against disease and death. It is at the medical center

Another set is a shabby hotel room, where E. E. Clive is the land-

lord and Miss Sothern makes her second appearance as the stranded showgirl, Maisie, down on her luck, but with her fighting spirit at top

Opposite Miss Sothern, as a renegade doctor, is John Carroll in his first featured role for Metro-Gold-

Chatean

"Meet Doctor Christian," the first in a projected new series of films starring Jean Hersholt, and based on he famous "Doctor Christian" radio erial, comes to the Chateau Theatre n Wednesday and Thursday with an utstanding cast featuring Dorothy ovett, Robert Baldwin, Enid Ben-

octt and Paul Harvey.

The new film drama concerns the numanitarian ideals of a small town loctor and the obstacles he encountries when trying to benefit his fallow. rs when trying to benefit his fellow

The efforts of Dr. Christian to get much-needed hospital for the town of River's End, and his struggle to arouse the town to its real necessities are said to provide heart-warming ntertainment, and also to find their ounterpart in real-life happenings rural America

CLINTON FALLS Mrs. Euia Staggs

and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shonkwiler | ternoon, spent Sunday with Mrs. Violet Shon cwiler and Mr. and Mrs. John Shonk-

Staggs and Joe Staggs.

Mr and Mrs. Eldon Staggs spent last Friday with Mrs. Cora Cunningham and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Bee called on

afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Staggs and

Mrs. Goldie Bee called on Mrs. Violet Shonkwiler and Mr. and Mrs. Joan | 5 Shonkwiler Sunday afternoon and

Thomas Bettis called on Mr. and Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burk and

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week with Billy Ensor.

There will be preaching services Mr. and Mrs. Eula Staggs spent next Sunday at Clinton Falls church. Saturday night and Sunday at home | Sunday school at 10 o'clock followed | Amo visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Staggs spent by preaching at 11 o'clock and again Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon at 7 o'clock in the evening by Rev. Matt Mees.

Wilbur Harbison and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ellott Ensor and family

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Arnold and Richard Spencer and family Sunday family of Elwood called on Thomas Bettis late Sunday afternoon.

NEW MAYSVILLE

John German spent Sunday with Fillmore. where a greater part of the drama Mrs. Eldon Staggs and Joe Staggs Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and family of New Winchester.

Ida and Laura Steward spent

Steward and family.

Mr. nd Mrs. Hiram Keck and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Keck and famadn Mrs. Robert Kech.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elliott of ley Shea of Indianapolis were Sunday ship for the past three years. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Elliott and family.

Helen Weller spent Friday afternoon with Ida and Laura Steward.

Robert Johnston Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Morphew of Butten were Sunday guests of Mr. tery near Hamricks. and Mrs. John Malicoat and family.

***************** CANAAN

Mr. and Mrs. George Shucks of Terre Haute called on Mr. and Mrs. RESCUE TWO NEGRO WOMEN Millard Greenlee Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Miller visited

their daughter in Indianapolis Sun ily spent Sunday with the latter's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Mr. and Mrs. Will Stubblefield of

Bassett Sunday. Mrs. Margaret Reynolds will enter tain the Home Economics Club

Thursday, Feb. 15. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Greenlee were in Danville Saturday.

There will be a public sale of farming implements and stock at the home of Mrs. Rosa Evans Friday,

Smedley and Mrs. Maud Miller attended the Garden Club meeting at + the home of Mrs. Myrtle Storm in

> Miss Frances Kersey has been or the sick list the past few days.

Mrs. Tamar Huber who has been allegedly by Dave Collick, a negro. very ill for the past week is growing

Mrs. Rollie Greenlee is improving at the Indianapolis hospital.

Miss Doris Smedley spent Saturday night with Miss Ada Mae O'Hair.

BOSS RULE ENDS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 14-(UP)-The city rules 16 years by boss Tom Pendergast's Democratic to Sheriff Hall, was being held as machine has voted itself a new deal in government.

By a vote of 95,130 to 17,118, it was decided yesterday to reduce from four to two years the terms of Mayor Charles Keith, the eight councilmen and the two municipal judges, most of whom owe their jobs to the machine, and to hold an election April 2, to name their succes

The Pendergast crowd, whose boss has been imprisoned for Federal Income Tax violation and which no N takes orders from James M. Pendergast, the boss' nephew, supported this amendment to the city charter. Some said they did it so they could rally their beleaguered forces in April behind a ticket acceptable to business men that would also maintain a vestige of control at city half. Anti-Pendergast reform leaders said they did it "because they know they're licked.'

MRS. NELSON S FUNERAL

Mrs. Omer Lee Nelson, rural route Brazil, formerly of Putnam county whose death was briefly announced here Tuesday, died Monday night in the Clay county hospita: at the age

CLOSING OUT SALE

36 Acre Farm and Personal prop-erty at Public Auction

Tuesday, February 20th.

Commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. 4½ miles north of Greencastle on 43 to Brick Chapel, west 2 miles, 3 miles southeast of Morton, Farm all level, productive soil. Good woven wire fencing, land well tiled, Maple tree shade, 4 room house, barn 30x30, smoke house, chicken house 20x40 built of tile blocks, garage, brooder house, located on good road, close to school, church, and markets, 2 good wells, sells to highest bidder re-gardless of price, \$465.00 F. L. B. Loan Purchaser to assume, \$1000 cash, 60 days on balance. Possession March 1st. Here's repurchases March 1st. Here's your chance to buy a good little farm, so don't overlook it. Farm Sells At 1 O'Clock.

PERSONAL PROPERTY: 3 good young Jersey and Guernsey Milk Cows, to be fresh this month, these

are good cows.
Spotted Poland China brood sow, will farrow March 28.

100 Head Barred Rock Pullets,

AUTOMOBILE: 1936 Terraplane coupe, looks like new and in A-1 condition. All my furniture, stoves. utensils, dishes, bedding and linens and etc. Canned fruit, Lard, in fact I'm selling everything I have.

TERMS CASH.

Refreshments by Ladies of Somerset Church.

John Allee, Owner Sale in charge of the Phebus and Brooks Auctioneer Co. Col. H. W. Phebus, Auctioneer, 1128 Central Ave. Indianapolis, Phone Riley 2712. Arthur Newman, Clerk.

Thursday with Mr. and Mrs Clyde of 60 years. Last November she suffered a stroke of paralysis, and has

never recovered from it Mrs. Nelson was born in Washily spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. ington township, Putnam county, and was a daughter of William and Mary Francis Hutcheson, The Nelson Crawfordsville, Mr. and Mrs. Char- family had resided in Jackson towa-

She is survived by the husband and one son, Charles Leroy Nelson; also three sisters, Mrs. Cora Girton, and Mrs. Nettie Frazier, of Putnam Mrs. Clara Long called on Mrs. county, and Mrs. Ollie Turner, of this city; also several nieces and nephews.

The funeral services at Brazil Danville, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis Wednesday afternoon were attended and family of Indianapolis Mr. and by several army-comrades of Mr. Mrs. Lester Crosby and son of Brick Nelson in the Spanish War. Burial Chapel, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter was in the Boone-Hutcheson ceme-

State Troopers Battle With Mob

AFTER MOB TAKES THEM FROM JAIL

STOCKTON, MD., Feb. 14 (UP) Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parker and fam- State troopers patrolled Maryland's eastern shore today after a clash with a mob which stormed the Snow Hill jail and removed two negro wo-

> took the women from the mob, which apparently was bent on lynching them, after a brish battle one troop er was clubbed on the head and a member of the mob shot in the leg.

The battle occurred on a road near here where the troopers overtook the mob of 250 men after a 12-mile The women, Martha Blake, 32, and her daughter, Lillian, 14, were taken to an undisclosed jail for safekeeping Sheriff J. W. Hall of Worchester county said the women were held as witnesses to the slaving Sunday night of Harvey Pilchard, 6--year-old

While troopers rode the highway to prevent reassembly of the moh county police officers with bloodhounds searched swamplands of the eastern shore of Collick. A posse of farmers also sought the negro.

farmer, and the wounding of his wife.

The mob formed about the Snow Hill jail shortly before midnight last night and demanded George Selby, another negro who, according witness.

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TONIGHT AND



THURSDAY

LENIN LEAVES FAIR-Large marble head of Lenin is from Soviet Pavilion being demolished at the New Wreckers had difficulty with companion plague of Sta



ICE JAM - Mississippi experiences worst ice jam in many years, as winter cripples Ol' Man Here, river steamer Illinois is at mercy of huge cakes as it tries to navigate downstream. carrying farm implements, tractors and steel cargo from Cairo, Pittsburgh and other page 1 New Orleans. Ice floes have done much damage to wharves.



REPUBLICAN BAIT—Senator Robert A. Taft, Ohio favorite son, undoubtedly uses Repub as he does a bit of angling at St. Petersburg, Fla. He inaugurated his Southern campaigner reflected a city. Senator Taft hopes to become the Republican Presidential nominee.



model illustrated is the Buick Super model 31 four-door touring sedan \$1109 delivered at Flint, Mich.

NE of these days the itch is going to hit you to get out and get in on the fun a Buick can be in the spring-

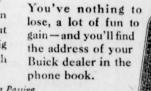
You're going to feel an irrepressible yen to touch off that husky, sweet-singing Dynaflash power plant and swing out in gentle coil-spring comfort to take in the fresh spring landscape.

Maybe, like others we know of, you've even got the model picked out, and are just "waiting a few weeks" to do something definite about it.

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